



Business needs monopolize advanced computer system

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The student sources claimed that the reason the new code for OS was given only to

Said one U-2 student, "and for those who don't take courses requiring JCL... who just want to improve their knowledge of data facilitation optimising compilers, or idle facilities... they simply can't! Sure, business money benefits the university, but priorities! I have assignments the next day; they don't."

Students are reminded that this year's first Open Meeting of the Students' Society is tomorrow at 1 pm in the Union Ballroom. The future of the Students' Society is at stake and what you say will make a difference. Be there.

There will be a crucially vital meeting of all Weekly staff (the Regulars as well as all you guys and gals sipping sodas over at the Hollywood Drugstore just waiting to be discovered by a sweating German editor with a riding crop) today at 5 pm. The sermon this week will be: "The Gift of the Magi—A 16-page Christmas Issue?" See you at the Daily office in the Union.

CAR had recently staged a forum to protest immigration policy, and is engaged in a continuing campaign of publi-

"You know," one foreign student said, "you in Canada shouldn't be so complacent about racism. It doesn't just happen south of the border."

At Saturday's convocation held at Place des Arts, Azrieli was honored amid the jeers of an angry audience of graduating students and invited guests.

Marc Bussell, B.A. U.2.
Anne de Casseres, B.A. U.3.
Stephen A. Kel, B.Sc. U.2.
Marcel Mongeon, B.Sc. U.2.
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AND THE
JEWISH STUDIES PROGRAM
PRESENT**

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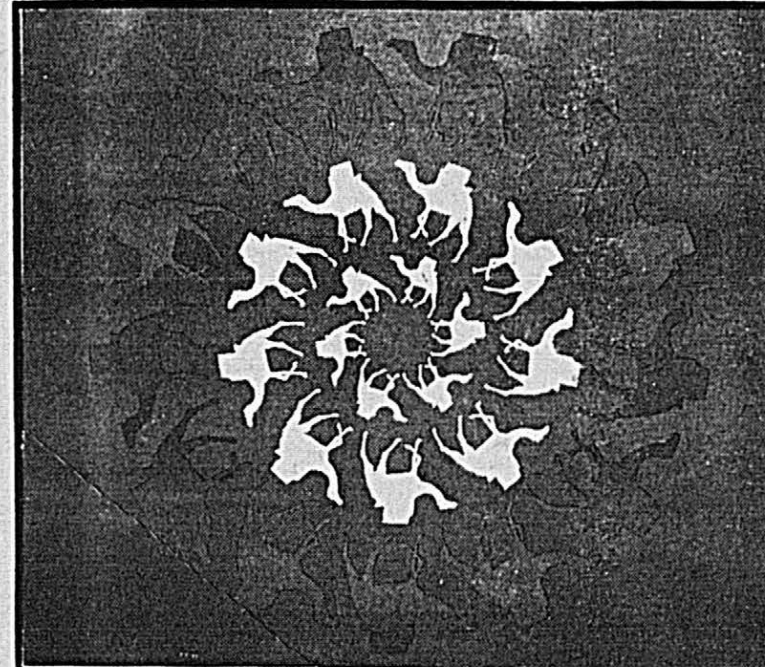
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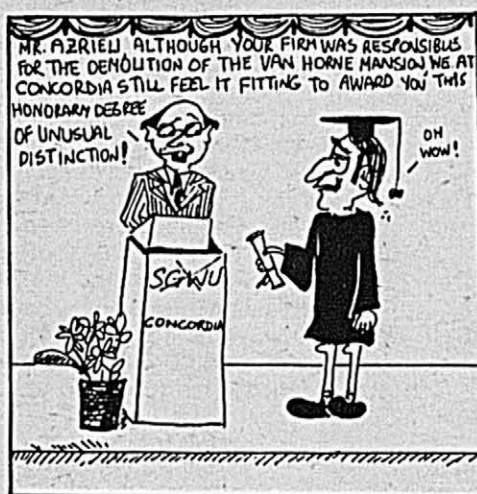
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hits and guts

by giovanni gray



Turn-in-a-Pusher pushes off

by Joy-Ann Cohen

University of Western Ontario

Drug pushers in London would be shaking in their shoes if the Turn-in-a-Pusher experiment had worked as well as it was advertised three years ago. But TIP toppled and didn't turn in a single pusher. Full-page newspaper ads gave the magic phone number at which a caller could turn in a drug pusher anonymously and receive up to \$500 for the tip.

The first day 45 calls were received by the action line. But something went wrong. The program ran out of money for publicity. The phone number was no longer advertised.

Its death was much less heralded than its birth. The result is that calls still trickle in to the police station for TIP.

What happened? The TIP experiment, aimed at bolster-

ing police drug enforcement, hindered police, RCMP Sergeant Marty Van Weert said recently.

"The number of arrests and convictions were nil from TIP directly. Assistance from TIP was negligible," he said.

The TIP program created a rift between police and rehabilitation agencies in London that has not since been bridged. Sgt. Van Weert said addicts now tell him they have no confidence in the Addiction Research Foundation for rehabilitation.

Dr. Mario Faverie, ARF employee and co-chairman of the Mayor's Drug Advisory Committee (formed after TIP faded) said ARF's relationship with the police has "definitely cooled."

TIP organizer and wealthy London insurance man Collin



Brown said last week that only \$150 was given out by the program, apart from the advertising. Most of it was handed to a pusher to prove that he was dealing. The money was not retrieved, nor was the pusher arrested.

Brown said less than \$1,000 in total was spent on the campaign. (Many of the full and part page ads were donated at

no cost by the London Free Press.)

Brown said he has no idea how successful the program was because "TIP was just a one-way pipeline to the police." He said parents preferred phoning TIP to phoning the police because they did not have to give their names. "The information going to the police was like a checkerboard the police could fill in."

However, Sgt. Van Weert expressed a different opinion on TIP's usefulness.

"A lot of our information was disappearing into the TIP program and began coming back to us as anonymous information," he said. "That's no good for a police officer. You can't make out a search warrant on the basis of anonymous information... We couldn't evaluate anonymous calls from TIP. Lots of calls we knew were phony. Still, we had to set up some sort of surveillance, and investigations take time."

Van Weert said many callers claimed the mayor and the chief of police were pushers. Other calls were of the type in which the person said "some wino living above the store was leading Satan type cults and orgies."

He said the program was useful in making people more aware of the drug problem.

Those who used to be involved in TIP are active in new projects. TIP originator Brown says he now spends 50 hours a week working in the Citizens' Coalition, a group devoted to limiting government interference in private enterprise.

Van Weert said the best people to get information from were pushers and drug users because they think that if the police are looking into someone else the "heat's off them". He said some drug users who double as informers "like playing cops".

around campus

Caravan

World University Service of Canada, through its local chapter at McGill University, is sponsoring a sale of handicrafts from Asia, Africa and Latin America. The sale, called **CARAVAN**, will offer, among other products, batiks from Keyna, Bolivian ponchos and shell jewellery from the Philippines. All of the more than 200 items for sale are produced in worker-run co-operatives in developing nations throughout the world.

World University Service of Canada (WUSC), is currently engaged in a number of very interesting development projects.

In Lina, Philippines, WUSC is paying Filipino university students to live in barrios and to aid in the implementation of community development projects which have been designed by the villagers living there.

WUSC has also aided in establishing an agricultural school for illiterate campesinos in Ayacucho, Peru. Farmers

receive instruction in livestock breeding, cheese production, conservation and community organization.

The funds for these and other worthwhile activities come mainly in the form of government grants. However, each year, as a means of augmenting its meagre income, World University Service of Canada sponsors its **CARAVAN** sale on 30 university campuses across the country.

The sale is at Royal Victoria College of McGill University, 3425 University, today to Friday, November 28, from 9 am to 8 pm every day. Information about the **CARAVAN** sale or about World University Service of Canada can be obtained by phoning either Ken Farrell at 845-2722 or Arlene Brock at 392-8940.

Free Press

The Free Press, a magazine (formerly a newspaper) published by ASUS, is presently seeking persons able to contribute in any way.

Our aim this year is to present a magazine with varied and interesting content, including feature articles on the arts and sciences, creative writing,

editorial comments and anything else worthy of publication.

We welcome new staff members who are willing to work on production, in addition to presenting any writing they may do.

It should also be emphasized that any person may submit material without becoming a staff member, and without becoming involved in any other aspects of publication.

We are particularly interested in printing feature articles dealing with issues in science, technology, politics, and the arts. Any topic of general interest to students is appropriate. Ideas and suggestions will also be welcomed.

Approximately one third of each issue will be devoted to the arts; short stories, poetry, reviews, and other assorted writings. Photographs, graphics and cartoons are also needed.

Both our publication and our "organization" are quite open and flexible. Our only interest is in providing an intelligent and interesting magazine.

Please drop by room 412 in the Union Building (University Centre) or call 392-8952 (or 392-8922—leave message) or leave a message in the ASUS mailbox in the Union.

weltanschauung

Spain: Now that Franco is dead, Spain's version of the S.S. known as the Ultras are expected to implement a giant wave of arrests. Their main target shall be the armed forces to avoid another "Portugal". Their enemy: Anyone "left" of them!

Suez: As the first Israel bound freighter travelling from the Mediterranean sea to the Red Sea arrived in Israel, civic authorities in Jerusalem changed the name of the United Nations Avenue to Zionism Avenue.

Paris: Simone de Beauvoir—Second Sex, André Malraux—Anti-Memoirs, and Jean-Paul Sartre—Nausea, have signed a petition condemning the recent "Zionism-Racism" U.N. resolution. The petition states that the resolution is an: "Aberration of historical reality."

Shangri-Law: "Radio Peking" and "All-India Radio" finally agreed on something. The occurrence of the worst military incident since the border war of 1962. The troops clashed on the Sikkim-Tibetan border—two once independent countries now assimilated by their powerful neighbours. Pakistani leaders, very happy with their Shanghai-made MIGS, supported the Chinese.

Tanks to Pinochet: The Bulgarian government, in a low key deal, has sold a number of T 54 tanks to the Chilean government complete with spares and a lot of light arms.

USA: American Iconoclasts are raiding churches. Sacred objects are getting stolen by the nave-load. The faithful are worried.

—Daniel Boyer

*looking at the world

letters

Hill replies to the reply

To the Daily:

I should like to respond to Sheridan Reavey's letter addressed to me which appeared in Nov 18 Daily.

You say that all of Gay McGill was behind the stopping of the MSEA-Gay Dance and not just Robert Vallée. I personally know a few members in your group who were not aware of the fact that the organization was trying to stop the dance. Robert Vallée likes to ego-trip, and this was just another one of his projects. Vallée will yet be the cause of the downfall of Gay McGill, much as he nearly caused the downfall of Gay Montréal when he was President some time ago.

As for belittling Gay McGill, read my letter again, Sheridan. I did not attack Gay McGill. It was other people within the University who did this, and not myself. Gay McGill was helpful to me two years ago during my coming-out stage, so why would I run it down? In fact, last winter I tried to get Gay McGill re-organized, but the students would not respond, so I gave it up, as I had my hands full with trying to get Gay Montréal moving along.

As I said originally, when negotiations took place, Gay McGill was *not* re-organized. Just because you have a couple of meetings, and a couple of socials, does not mean you are re-organized. I would say this though, since Vallée effectively 'screwed up' the dance that was supposed to be held November 7th, he effectively cooked his own goose for holding a dance on December 13th. The Liquor Board will take a very close look at anything at all now where McGill is concerned, and when they see an application, especially one for a Gay dance, they will take an even closer look at it, and probably reject it out of hand.

Referring to the fact that the MSEA tried to bribe you by offering you (Gay McGill) 50% of their (MSEA) share of the profits, is news to me. However, what they do with their share of the money is their business. Why did you not accept it? I might add that last week MSEA called me and asked what the chances were of holding a dance outside of McGill? I turned them down without a moment's hesitation. Gay Montréal is in good standing with the University Administration and the Students' Union, whereas MSEA are not. There is no way I will let Gay Montréal's name be ruined with McGill as long as I am around the University.

This past Sunday evening, I resigned from all activities connected with Gay Montréal because they would not give me a vote of confidence on a formal motion. Such being the case, any future articles appearing in the Daily about Gay Montréal will have to be answered by them. I will only reply if I am attacked personally.

There are a few people around McGill who are connected with GMA so they will know about the letters very fast, like the same night, if not sooner.

Eric Hill
ex-President
Gay Montréal

Futile dialogue continued

To the Daily:

I am very sorry to have to continue this futile dialogue in the Daily. My sole point in my earlier letter was that legislation of the rights of gays is a first step toward ending discrimination. Of course I realize this will not immediately end discrimination.

Yes my naiveté is showing as is your cynicism. Sure there are ways to circumvent laws, but in my naïve fashion I still maintain that it is somehow better to have laws to protect minority rights, so long as these rights do not endanger others.

To correct a few inaccuracies, that is if it really matters to you. I am female, I am not gay and I used Tara L. Johnsen as pseudonym, the use of which I am not particularly proud for I have since decided that if one hasn't the courage of convictions to sign one's own name to a letter, than it might as well not have been written.

Jan Rosenthal

Zionism defined

To the Daily:

Re: "Name Withheld".

Your point that Zionism has inherent tendencies towards racism is reasonably accurate. However, the same is true of any type of nationalism, and it is not at all absurd to see the recent U.N. vote for what it really is - purely political move which is in itself inherently racist.

Perhaps a better categorization for Zionism might be chauvinism, since you so obviously feel the need to categorize. This would seem to be a more accurate term, as it indicates a policy of favoritism, while racism can be viewed as a policy advocating the destruction, (if only in economic terms) of particular racial groups. (Thus Canada's Green Paper might be seen as "inherently" racist.)

As a parting question I would like to know why you had your name withheld - someone with convictions as strong as yours ought to stand up for them.

Ellen Stone

Dow art right!

To the Daily:

In your article on November 19 about the Engineering Pub Nite on November 21 you erroneously inferred that we served Molson Breweries' products. This is incorrect, as we serve exclusively Canadian Breweries products. I would appreciate it if you would publish this correction, and I would like to apologize to Canadian Breweries for any inconvenience this may have caused. Thank-you.

Dick Heenan
EUS Pub Nite Manager

Out with Actionex

To the Daily:

It must be the height of Chutpah season. Like I mean those asshole turkeys who bullied Albins, Caron and Cross. What fucking gall they have, pretending to represent me.

Whenever I'd drop over to the Union, which isn't often, there was a nice guy like Tom Cross to talk to, or Mrs. Caron. Now they're gone thanks to SS bungling and maltreatment of the building staff.

I would rather drop in only to find that "actiontroika" out of there and a return of Tom and Mrs. Caron. I don't care for speed and efficiency, there's enough of that out there in the

lunatic world off-campus. Give us back our own.

B. Robertson
Eng. I

Who runs the show?

To the Daily:

The day after the maintenance workers' study session, I overheard the following conversation between a porter and Mr. Martin York, the building supervisor. Said Mr. York, "Put all the people who stayed off yesterday absent."

Replied the porter, "Dr. Bell said we'd get paid for the day."

Then York answered, "Bell has nothing to do with you, he's not your boss."

One wonders how the hierarchy here works.

McGillian

what's what

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Shafik El-Hout, Palestine Liberation Organization representative presently visiting Canada on an information tour will give a conference on: Zionism is Racism, UN Resolutions on Palestine, the Lebanese Crisis. Tuesday Nov. 25, 7:30 pm in the Union Ballroom.

MCGILL DRAMA PROGRAMME
"Haltad: the Armendian Case," by Yetvart Kedjian, Co-directed by Robert Trembeck and Eva Russel, will be performed on November 27, 28, 29, 30 in the McGill Chapel at 9 pm. No admission charge. Call 392-5000 for reservations and information.

GETTING PHYSICAL

A panel will discuss current research in solid state physics, nuclear physics, and high energy physics. This discussion in layman's terms will be concerned with these three fields of current research at McGill and their possible effect on us. The panel consists of Professor David Walsh, Professor John Trischuk, Professor S.K. Mark. All welcome, no charge. Info 392-4816. Tuesday, November 25th, 8:00 pm. Room 820, Leacock.

MCGILL SKI TEAM

General meeting and ski care clinic this Wednesday evening at the Currie Gym at 5:15 in room G20. Demonstrations of general repairs, sharpening and waxing will be followed by a general workshop so bring your skis, tools and problems. Important matters of eligibility and CAN-AM participation will be discussed so if you can't make it be sure to contact either Brian (849-4357) or Marie (737-9333).

CONSERVATIVES

The McGill Progressive Conservative Youth Federation Club will meet on Friday, November 28, 1975 at 6 pm in the Union, Room 307, in order to choose delegates and alternates for the upcoming leadership convention. All those who wish to participate must be certified members of the McGill PCYF. For further info, call John at 931-5887.

FUN AND GAMES

Games and Music at 2130 Bishop on Thursday at 7 pm. Come over to meet people and have a good time. Free admission. Another Hillel event.

EAST ASIAN

STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

Presents films from the People's Republic of China, in English: "Subduing 10,000 Mountains" and "Song of Yi-Mang" on Friday, Nov. 28, at 8 pm, FDAA. EASA also wishes to remind its members of the reception being given Friday, Nov. 28 for visiting CEGEP students.

WOMEN IN FOCUS

A series of films presented by the Women's Union at 7 pm in L-26. "Sambizanga" directed by Sarah Maldoror and "Women on the March" by the National Film Board. Discussion following the films. Free admission. Info: 392-8920.

ANTHROPOLOGY STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

Laurel Bossen on Nov. 26 at 12:15 in Leacock 738 will be giving a talk on Women and Anthropology. Her topic is "Down among the Women: An urban shantytown in Guatemala." Everyone is welcome.

UNITED FARM WORKERS FILM

New UFW film "Fighting for Our Lives" to be shown Thursday Nov. 27 at 8 pm in L132. The film documents the violent grape strike of the summer of 1973. Tickets are available at the McGill for Farm Workers literature table in the Union lobby, Tues. thru Thurs., 11 till 2pm. Viva la huelga!

MCGILL GRADUATE STUDENTS ASSOCIATES

Christmas party for children of graduate students: gifts, Santa. On Dec. 13 at 10 am in Thomson House. To register your child(ren), please call Tricia at 934-0524 or Suzanne at 288-8830 or 392-4505 (day) before Dec. 2. Come to our general meeting on Dec. 3 in Thomson House.

Bake and Handicrafts Sale on Dec. 11 at 10 am at the entrance of the Union. This is to help to finance the children's Christmas Party. Come and buy unique gifts at moderate prices.

SCIENCE AND FAITH

McGill philosophy dept. presents Prof. Y. Leibovitz, Tues. 11:30 am Bronfman 501. Topic: "Medieval And Modern Aspects

Star sports

To the Daily:

After perusing the Daily sport section these last couple of weeks, my sense of disappointment of the lack of last year's sarcasm by the two ZZs in their coverage of the football team has been completely overcome.

I'm speaking of course, of the tremendous basketball coverage which is a delightful source of pleasure to any cager connoisseur. The pics, cartoons, and writing have been both witty, original, and incisive. Sherwin Wong's (is that really his name?) reporting has been gutsy and improving. All in all a real good year for us sports fans out here. Keep it up men!

Peter E. Hershey
B.Sc U2

of the Relationship of Science And Faith."

LATIN AMERICAN STUDENTS' SOCIETY PRESENTS

"Las Aventuras de Juan Quinquín", a Cuban film which combines peasant humor with a political message and "A History of a Ballet" (Afro-Cuban ballet) with English subtitles. Tuesday 25 at 7 pm. In the FDAA, admission 50 cents.

today

Chabad House:

We are very fortunate to have Dr. A. Teitelbaum of McGill University to lecture on "Jewish Ethics" 2 pm, Chabad House Library. All welcome. For more info: 842-6616.

McGill for Farmworkers:

Important meeting today at 6 pm, Union rm 327. All current members should attend; new members are welcome.

Academic Activities Committee:

Meeting On: "The struggle of the Canadian people against U.S. imperialist domination of Canada, the two superpowers and the monopoly capitalist system itself." Speaker from the Mouvement Etudiant Quebecois. Time: 12 noon Student Union Room 123-124. Also: "Europe, Strategic Focus of the Superpowers' Contention." Joel Miller will speak on Albania. Representatives from Spanish, Greek and Italian patriotic organisations will also be present, at 7:30 pm. Place: J. Meakins Theatre, McIntyre Medical Building.

Caravan:

Sale of 200 different items from developing countries: batiks from Kenya, weaving from Guatemala, beads from the Philippines, etc. Unique and exciting holiday gifts. At RVC, 3425 University St., 9 am to 8 pm. Sponsored by ISA and WUSC. More info call 392-8940.

ASA Film:

The Anthropology Students' Association Film Series will show Frederick Wiseman's provocative documentary, "Primate" at noon in L219. The film is another in the series of critical studies of American institutions by Wiseman, this one focusing on a primate research centre in Georgia. All welcome.

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Comment

Qué pasa después de la muerte de Franco?

Few events in Spanish history have been so keenly awaited (or greatly feared by some) as the death of Francisco Franco. Franco's death ends, at least for now, a tyrannical and reactionary one-man rule that even many conservative Spaniards admit had outlived itself.

The Spain that the Generalissimo is leaving to his successor Juan Carlos de Borbon is very much different from the one that he took over at the end of three terrible years of civil war. But the political system he clamped down on the country almost forty years ago is basically unchanged and consequently has become Spain's greatest anomaly and most acute problem.

Illiteracy has been cut in half, standing now at 10 per cent. A better educated, less-isolated and more-informed population is starting to chafe under a system whose paternalism, rules of organization, and norms of conduct and morality were meant for another age and another kind of people.

Anyone involved in an economic activity is part of a syndicate, a system that smacks of the corporate state invented by Mussolini. The idea is that everybody works together instead of engaging in class warfare. Theoretically, a company is not supposed to

discharge anyone and workers are not supposed to strike. Instead of freedom to form and run their own organizations, the workers get social justice in the form of social security benefits.

The fact is that there are conflicts that lead to firings and strikes, business slowdowns that require layoffs, and there are never enough social benefits to meet requirements in the fields of health and old age assistance. Last year, there were so many strikes in Spain that the Government finally got around to acknowledging they are legal in some cases, although only after drawn-out procedures. There were so many student strikes that all the major universities were shut down.

It would seem that the object of that popular news phrase, "last of the thirties fascists" would have been overthrown long ago. Then again, there have been many misconceptions of Franco. When he joined the wave of Conservative Spanish reaction to the Republic there were those on his side who thought his goal was a "New Order" along the lines of Hitler and Mussolini. The Falangists were sure that General Franco belonged to them; much of the specifically fascist image acquired abroad by Franco goes back to a 1930's Spain when Franco did make

use of them. But their position dwindled, and they became simply one of many strands that the Generalissimo braided together in pursuit of his one real substantial aim: holding Spain.

Franco kept a watchful eye for those forces, domestic or international, that might threaten his power. In fact, Franco successfully kept Spain out of World War Two, and physically away from his natural "allies." He rebuked Hitler's attempts to use Spain as a military base and in the process saved thousands of Jews fleeing from the rest of Europe by granting them instant Spanish citizenship.

Yet, when any internal threat was big and active he fought it with a maniacal ferocity. Even Spanish historians favorable to Franco can find no way to gloss over the atrocious reprisals that followed his victory in the civil war. Some 200,000 prisoners are generally believed to have been executed or to have died in concentration camps.

He took away regional autonomy and harshly governed the Basque provinces which had opposed him during the civil war and refused any autonomy to the culturally and linguistically different Catalan provinces around Barcelona.

So why have so many Spaniards supported, or at least tolerated so many

years of suffocating rule? Franco's "support" was largely grudging acceptance, more recently held together by popular thought that he was soon to die anyway. But still that acceptance was there.

It rested simply on the great trauma of the civil war. There are few other struggles imbedded so firmly in the Western consciousness. Outside of Spain it is remembered as a cause, but inside it is embedded much more as guilt and fear. Guilt that the Spaniards allowed themselves to tear themselves up so cruelly, and the fear of it happening again. Franco's existence insured that much-needed stability.

A stable dictatorship however, has been a heavy onus to bear. Most of the major political parties (all of whom are banned save Franco's National Movement), so many young army officers, students, and surprisingly, the Church, are now planning a series of moves to force the new government of King Juan Carlos and Premier Arias to move faster on bringing social justice to Spain. The main task though will be up to the Spanish people as a whole who must learn that it will take more than the death of Franco to begin a social and political development that was aborted forty years ago.

—Jeff Kessler

Comment

Terrorism vs. struggle

Terrorism. As the Olympic year approaches, the hysteria that this word evokes is being driven to fever pitch by the commercial press.

Almost every day we are assaulted with stories of terrorist killings, attacks and abductions around the world. We are constantly reminded of the death of the Israeli athletes at the Munich Olympics in 1972, and in front page stories are told how Israeli villages are attacked by guerrillas armed with "machineguns, grenades and hatchets".

All of us recoil from stories like that, it hits on a gut level.

The papers are filled with stories from Spain, Lebanon, Angola, the Middle East, Ireland, Indochina and South America. Stories of death, destruction and seemingly pointless murder. In North America columns of front page space are given over to the capture of the "terrorist" Patricia Hearst and in Québec, editorial analysts wax eloquent on how to avoid a repeat of the FLQ crisis.

But there are a few important facts to take into consideration when attempting to make some sense out of this barrage of information. For instance, there is a determined effort by the

commercial media to turn all struggles for national independence into bizarre religious feuds.

The latest example of this in the western press is the portrayal of the fighting in Lebanon and the destruction of Beirut as the result of "sectarian violence" between Christian and Muslim. What the media has so conveniently forgotten to tell us is that the fighting began months ago following attacks on Palestinian refugees by right wing elements. The Palestinians have resisted and the struggle has turned into a spontaneous uprising against feudal rule with industrial and agricultural workers at its head, including Muslim and Christian Lebanese, and Palestinian refugees.

In its coverage of the Middle East situation, any explanation of the activities of the Palestine Liberation Organization are almost always preceded by a terse little statement that the PLO is "considered by many to be a terrorist group". Who is this amorphous "many" that the press refers to?

Why is it that when Israeli soldiers murder PLO leaders and women in the "Beirut expedition" of April 1973, or drop napalm in Jordanian towns in the summer of 1968 and bomb refugee

camps in Lebanon in the summer of 1974, these are never referred to as "terrorist" acts? It is not terrorism to the people who run the media but merely "bombings".

It is obvious that killing unarmed civilians, hijacking planes, abducting individuals and bombing public places are all acts of terror and as such are not likely to aid in the long term the freeing of oppressed people or making the world a better place to live in.

Misguided individuals and groups like the FLQ, the SLA and the Weathermen must be prevented from harming individuals and attempting to co-opt working people into believing that a better life and world will result from these individual "terrorist" acts.

At the same time there are legitimate groups like the PLO working for a just cause and fighting for the freedom and liberation of their land from the hand of Zionist colonialism. Hiding within the PLO are some misguided people, who because of the conditions of their lives, forget that the fight for liberation is long and difficult, and act spontaneously and wrongly in performing "terrorist" acts. But as such they do not represent the PLO or the Palestinian people as a whole.

We must also remember that the bombing of Palestinian refugee camps by Israeli planes, the napalming of Vietnamese villages by the U.S. Air force, and the eradication of thousands of civilians in Chile after the military coup ousting Allende, among countless of other examples, were never referred to as acts of "terrorism" and were supported in Canada's parliament buildings.

In Canada all this talk of terrorism, real or imagined, is serving a very useful purpose as far as the people who control this country are concerned. For one thing it has allowed them to increase the power of specialized police forces such as Montréal's anti-terrorist force. Also, the police phone tapping activities have been stepped up considerably in the last few months in a search for possible subversives.

The immigration procedures have also been tightened up in a proposed effort to stop "terrorists" from crossing the borders. What this means is that when the Olympics are over police control and surveillance will be utilized to watch and control Canadians, because they are going to have precious little else to do.

—Malcolm Guy

Smith shines

Redmen rally to tie Stingers 5-5

by Chris Smith

Last season a trip down to the Loyola athletic complex usually meant another notch in the loss column for the McGill Redmen as their counterparts seldom entitled visitors any notion of a road victory. Last Saturday night the red and white pucksters returned to the rink which has dealt them perennial defeat to show the league champs what they will be in for later this season. Reeling off a poor performance at Bishop's last week, which left them 2-2-0 in league play, the Redmen skated to a 5-5 tie against an unimpressive Concordia squad.

It looked as though our boys were in for another long night as the Stingers came out skating and shooting, scoring twice while McGill replied once on a goal by Pierre Mignot. The

shots on goal again told the story as Concordia bombed Al Smith with 18 shots to McGill's six in the first period.

It didn't take the Redmen long to realize what had to be done as Graham MacLachlan and Jeff Taylor set up rookie Jean Coulombe on a fine three to one play to draw the teams even at 2-2. It was then time for all-star Dave Brandt to do what he does best, control a rink long rush and feed linemate Mark Chodas, who slipped a backhand past an outstretched Concordia goaltender. Al Smith had to come up with save after save as the Stingers blasted another 10 shots at the McGill netminder. Some sloppy play in the Redmen's end led to a third Concordia goal which Smith had no chance on.

In the third period the Stingers jumped in front again 4-3 as McGill seemed to be losing

their legs. Veteran Graham MacLachlan provided the punch to tie the game for the third time, 4-4. Another Concordia goal left the Redmen fans little to cheer about and it appeared as though defeat would be tasted again.

With merely four minutes to play, a quick break left a two on one situation at the Concordia blueline. Steve Mitchell flipped a pass to Theo "Thumper" Mayer who drilled a sixty foot cannon past second string goalie Alex Labelle to give the Redmen a well earned point in the standings.

Coach Herb Madill singled out goalie Al Smith and forward Dave Brandt as playing outstanding hockey, Smith having to face 44 Stinger shots compared to the 15 directed towards the Concordia net by the Redmen.

Intramural hockey

Carabiniers triumph

by Zeb Cohen

Connoisseurs of fine liquor and spirits know Chivas Regal to be among the smoothest and most satisfying of Scotch Whiskies. Connoisseurs of Intramural Hockey know the vaunted les Carabiniers to be among the best and most entertaining of this year's entries. When the athletic namesake of the former encountered the fabled reputation of the latter in Open League "B" competition last week, it was billed as a meeting of champions. To the chagrin of all, clearly it was not.

Wrong vintage

Rather, les Carabiniers faced a substantially watered-down version of the team bearing this celebrated name. Instead of the finest ingredients, this team, handicapped by weak-kneed forwards and spineless defencemen, was distilled from far less than the choicest stock. Instead of a carefully aged, painstakingly crafted, mellow product, this team was young, inexperienced, and prone to immature mistakes. Instead of distinguishing itself with potency, firepower and strength, this team was weak and ineffectual, and prone to ineffectual, intoxicating no one with its brilliance. From the opening face-off to the final siren, it became increasingly evident that the only ice Chivas Regal had ever seen was in a glass.

Let one think les Carabiniers' 7-1 romp was attributable solely to the feeble opposition, credit should be given to les Carabiniers (who have thus far won 9-1 and 5-2) for their finely

balanced team characterized by an impregnable defense and an explosive offence. Consistent with their season-long pattern they whirled and swirled all afternoon, slicing repeatedly through a defence which stood up like straws and a goaltender who waved not a goalie but a swizzle stick.

Scored early

George Dilembo of les Carabiniers set the tone when he opened the scoring early in the first half, lumbering over the blueline and unleashing a wrist shot which caught the short side. This was a big goal for George, and one of symbolic significance. For George is now the sole Dilembo on the team, brother Vinnie having retired after two years of service at the end of last season. Said George, obviously swept by emotion as the press gathered around him in the dressing room: "This was a big goal for me. My whole career I've played in Vernie's shadow and now I want to be noticed. Vernie was great in his era, but I've been doing the job and you reporters never gave me my due. It's about time."

Also entering bids for a place in the sun were Bill Stanimir, whose eight goals in three games threaten to shred the record book as he careers to the top of the scoring race; Jeff "Play me or trade me" Khoury, who has finally found his niche on a line with the fleet-footed Bob Wright; Vic Pare, whose hat-trick demoralized the diluted opposition; and Wayne Hellstrom, whose generous passing and indefatigable back-checking were all in a day's quirk.

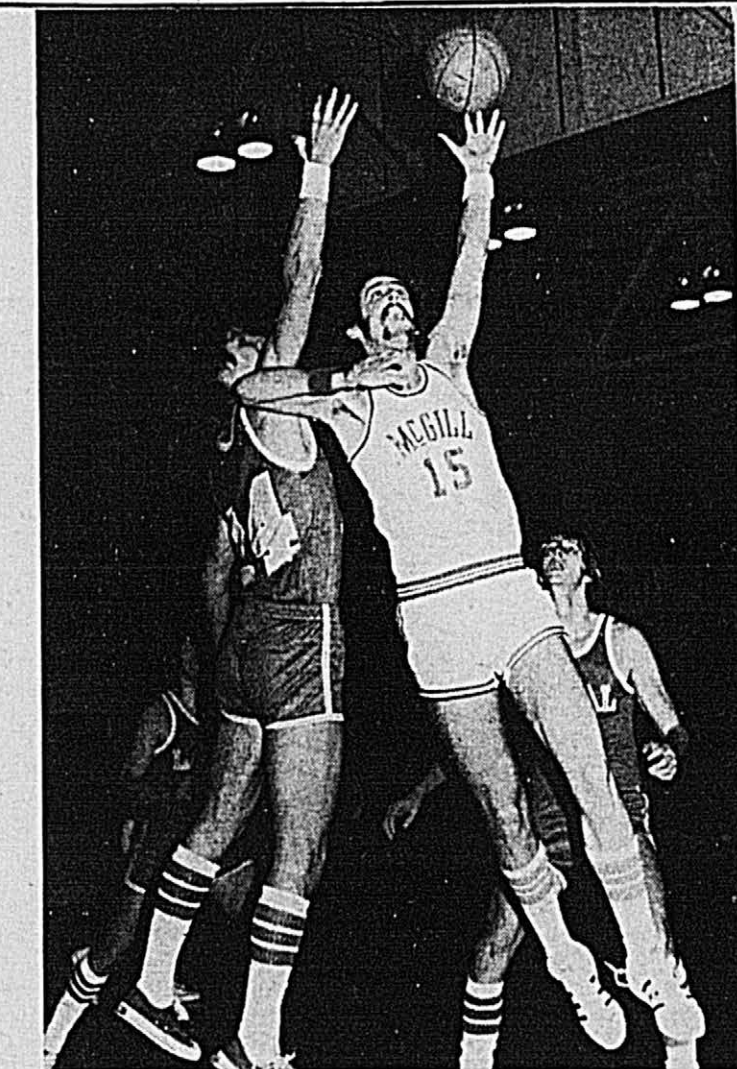
In the last analysis it was left to Nolegs Zadorozny, coach of les Carabiniers, attired in bowtie and top hat, to put the victory in perspective: "Chivas Regal, my foot. More Chivas Plebian. Old whiskey in a new bottle. Listen, the reason we won was coaching. I know I coached last year but now I've got contact lenses and that makes all the difference..."

Ski team

Waiting for snow

by Rogel

Smug, fit and pleased with the state of the world would be a fair summing up of the McGill Ski Team at this moment in time. On the other hand, those not fortunate enough to be totally at home on hickory slats at 50 m.p.h. must be feeling kind of down in the dumps. Well, cheer up folks because summer will be back with a vengeance in only six months or



Harold Rosenberg

McGill Redman Jim Gallogly shown here releasing one of his patented hook shots fighting off a Laval defender Saturday afternoon. Gallogly scored 20 points as the Redmen triumphed over Laval 92-73.

McGill downs Laval

The McGill Redmen basketball team downed the Laval Rouge et Or 92-73 Saturday afternoon at the Currie gym.

The game, characterized by generally sluggish action, saw inconsistent scoring attacks by both teams. The Redmen ran off an early 18-8 lead within the first five minutes of play, only to have the margin cut down to two during the course of the half. However, a string of ten unanswered points rattled off during the final three minutes left the half-time score at 41-29 for McGill.

Larry Gibson continued his torrid scoring pace by potting 32 for the winners followed by Jim Gallogly with 20. Gibson has been averaging 33.7 points per game in league play thus far this season, maintaining a slightly lower pace including exhibition play.

so. (Maybe seven if we're lucky!) But in the meantime, the ski team is busy making plans to enjoy every snowy, icy, delightfully below zero minute of the winter. After all, what could be more pleasant than leaping out of bed at 6:30 a.m., shovelling three feet of glorious powder off the car and driveway and tearing off to the loftiest peak for a day on the slopes? (Remember, chill factors of -40 and more keep the crowds away.)

But here we are, rattling on without even a proper introduction. The McGill Ski Team is, in the normal sense of the word, not a team at all. We compete, both in the QUAA zone and in the Can-Am university series, but our raison d'être is enjoyment of the competition, not necessarily winning, (which we do quite consistently much to our embarrassment. Our system must work!).

In short, what we are is a

group of good to expert skiers who enjoy training and racing together, but our priorities are such that, first and foremost is always just plain skiing. Our season involves pre-season training, an instructional ski camp over the Christmas break and seven races spread from January to March. We also get together at every opportunity to dazzle the crowds with feats of strength, agility and incredible stupidity at any centre within a 200 mile radius.

In summary, one doesn't have to have legs of sinewy steel and the stamina of ten to "make" the team. If you ski pretty well and would like to learn how to race or just ski an awful lot better, come up to the next meeting and consider yourself a member. (that is, of course IF you pass the test. A correct answer scores one and a score of two is respectable.)

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daily sports

Intramural shorts:

by Matteo

If the Arts and Science women and the female faction of the Medical faculty sign up for future Intramural activities their team list will surely be considered with a smile and a shrug.

So far this year the Arts and Science faculty has failed to field a team more than once or twice for each activity of the Intramural calendar; the largest faculty has the smallest (micro-tiny) turn-out! Science rep Becky Ber has posted more sign-up sheets and info. notices than any other unit or faculty rep., but it seems the women of Arts and Science have only one thing going for them—a reputation of defaulted games.

Medicine women seem caught-up by the same disease, defaultitis, in most everything but Ice Hockey wherein the resolute few forge their way to victory with each donning of skates; Medicine share as yet undefeated honours with Management I and P.E. In fact in Wednesday night's games the Med., Nurs., and Grad. team blazed their way to a 9-1 victory over the Management II squad with hat tricks going to Lee Tedmarsh (Med) and Judy Blood (Nurs). A fact that Judy Blood said was partially due to, "just feeling aggressive tonight" (what can you expect from an aggressive nurse whose last name is Blood!).

In other activities Management is establishing itself as a fun-loving, get-out-and-take-part crew. They may lack the ?undaunted skills? of the jock set (P.E.) but they turn out in large numbers sporting red Management sweaters which are somewhat overwhelming—especially if you're 5'2" and the sweater is 3'10"! (Check these sweater girls out during their next volleyball game Tuesday night.)

UP AND COMING EVENTS

Nov. 24 & 26 Women's Intramural Table Tennis tourney
Nov. 25 Final Intramural Volleyball games starting at 5:30 at Currie
Nov. 25 & 27 Women's Squash tourney
Nov. 26 Intramural Ice Hockey 7:30-10:00 pm
BEST BET Nov. 26, 8:45 pm P.E. VS Manag. I Ice Hockey

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MONDAY EVENING—McLennan-Redpath Library—NURSING red McGill notebook. Desperately needed—reward—phone 731-6697 nites or return to lost & found dept. McLennan Library.

Gold ring, last Wednesday. Probably in McLennan or Redpath Library. Reward offered. If found, please phone 384-9832 anytime.

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DOG DAY AT THE U.N.

We reprint the following from the N.Y. Times of Nov. 12, '75 to better inform the McGill community of the immoral and malevolent resolution which was passed by the United Nations last week.

The New York Times

Text of General Assembly Resolution

Special to The New York Times

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Nov. 11 [Reuters]—Following is the text of the resolution on racism approved last night by the General Assembly.

The General Assembly, Recalling its Resolution 1904 (XVIII) of 20 November, 1963, proclaiming the United Nations declaration on the elimination of all forms of racial discrimination, and in particular its affirmation that "any doctrine of racial differentiation or superiority is scientifically false, morally condemnable and socially unjust and dangerous" and its expression of alarm at "the manifestations of racial discrimination still in evidence in some areas in the world, some of which are imposed by certain governments by means of legislative, administrative or other measures,"

Recalling also that, in its Resolution 3151 G (XXVIII) of 14 December 1973, the

General Assembly condemned, inter alia, the unholy alliance between South African racism and Zionism.

Taking note of the declaration of Mexico on the equality of women and their contribution to development and peace, proclaimed by the World Conference of the International Women's Year, held at Mexico City from 19 June to 2 July 1975, which promulgated the principle that "international co-operation and peace require the achievement of national liberation and independence, the elimination of colonialism and neocolonialism, foreign occupation, Zionism, apartheid, and racial discrimination in all its forms as well as the recognition of the dignity of peoples and their right to self-determination."

Taking note also of Resolution 77 (XII) adopted by the assembly of heads of state and Government of the Organization of African Unity at its 12th ordinary session, held in Kampala from 28 July

to 1 Aug., 1975, which considered "that the racist regime in occupied Palestine and racist regimes in Zimbabwe and South Africa have a common imperialist origin, forming a whole and having the same racist structure and being organically linked in their policy aimed at repression of the dignity and integrity of the human being."

Taking note also of the political declaration and strategy to strengthen international peace and security and to intensify solidarity and mutual assistance among nonaligned countries, adopted at the Conference of Ministers for Foreign Affairs of nonaligned countries held at Lima from 25 to 30 Aug. 1975, which most severely condemned Zionism as a threat to world peace and security and called upon all countries to oppose this racist and imperialist ideology.

Determines that Zionism is a form of racism and racial discrimination.

Statement by the Israel Delegate

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Nov. 11 — Following are excerpts from a statement by Chaim Herzog of Israel during debate yesterday on the General Assembly resolution on racism, which equated Zionism with racism:

Zionism is to the Jewish people what the liberation movements of Africa and Asia have been to their own people.

The Arab delegates talk of racism. What has happened to the 800,000 Jews who lived for over 2,000 years in the Arab lands, who formed some of the most ancient communities long before the advent of Islam. Where are those communities? What happened to the people and what happened to their property? The Jews were once one of the important communities in the countries of the Middle East, the leaders of thought, of commerce, of medical science.

Where are they in Arab society today?

You dare talk of racism when I can point with pride to the Arab ministers who have served in my Government, to the Arab deputy speaker of my Parliament, to Arab officers and men serving of their own volition in our defense border and police forces, frequently commanding Jewish troops, to the hundreds of thousands of Arabs from all over the Middle East crowding the cities of Israel every year, to the thousands of Arabs from all over the Middle East coming for medical treatment to Israel. To the peaceful co-existence which has developed. To the fact that Arabic is an official language in Israel on a par with Hebrew. To the fact that it is as natural for an Arab to serve in public office in Israel as it is incongruous to think of a Jew serving in any public office

in an Arab country. Indeed being admitted to many of them.

Is that racism? It is not! That, Mr. President, is Zionism. The issue before this Assembly is not Israel and not Zionism. The issue is the fate of this organization.

Testing Agent of Decency
Over the centuries it has fallen to the lot of my people to be the testing agent of human decency, the touchstone of civilization, the crucible in which enduring human values are to be tested. A nation's level of humanity could invariably be judged by its behavior towards its Jewish population. It always began with the Jews but never ended with them.

This wicked resolution must sound the alarm for all decent people in this world. On this issue the world had divided itself into good and bad, decent and evil, human and debase.

If you wish to participate in protesting this U.N. resolution please call 845-9171 for further information.

McGill Hillel

McGill takes swim meet

by Sherwin Wong

The McGill Redmen and Super Squaws swim teams combined forces to win the McGill Co-Ed Invitational swim meet held this past weekend at the Currie Pool.

Even though McGill grabbed the top spot, they were confronted with a fierce competitor by way of the Potsdam State team. The two teams' total scores bears that out in mind. The McGill swimmers bested the second-place Americans by a single point, 206 to 205.

The two top-calibre teams were followed in the final standings by Ottawa with 139 points; Laval, with 77; York, with 62, and Ryerson, with 4.

First-place finishes

Along the way, the McGill swimmers bagged their share of first-place finishes - three by Lois Moralejo, in the 800, 200, and 400 freestyles. Moralejo's teammate, Vango Smith, captured two events - the 100 and 200 Butterflies. Not to be outdone by the two Super Squaws, Anne Summers showed her swimming prowess by easily winning the 50 and 100 yd. freestyles. The men, meanwhile, were paced by Chris Welch and Bob Kasting. Welch placed first in the 100 Freestyle while Kasting took the 100 Butterfly, the 50 Freestyle, and the 200 Backstroke.

Surprise

Surprisingly enough, the results showed that the Super Squaws contributed most of the 206 points.

"The Super Squaws won the meet for us," said Redmen coach Trevor Stevens.

Win the meet they did as the girls swam for 122 pts. while the men (or boys) chipped in with 84. If it had not been for the girls' strong showing in the meet, chances of capturing the meet would have been slight.

Several Super Squaws spoke about their personal showings and the Super Squaw team's showing as a whole this way:

"I think I swam well," understated Lois Moralejo. "The women's team swam pretty good. We're in pretty good strength right now."

Fellow Super Squaw, Vango Smith said, "We have a great team going for us this year. We should be good at the nationals."

Naturally, Super Squaw coach Gerry Dubrule was happy for her girls.

"They were really fantastic," she beamed. "The enthusiasm of all the competitors helped to make them swim faster."

Fair performances

For the men, their performances were fairly good but not outstanding at this time of the year.

"My performances weren't as good as they should be," said George Bovell, a native of Trinidad. "But for this time of the season, they were all right."

Jim DiDonato stressed the important factor of conditioning which was lacking in many of the Redmen swimmers.

"Everybody did great in the first half of their races," said DiDonato in his New York accent. "In the second half of

their races, they lacked conditioning, so we're going to have to work on that."

Even for Mr. Reliable, Bob Kasting, the times were nothing to talk about.

"My times, relatively speaking, weren't that good," he said. "They were just fair."

Other aspects

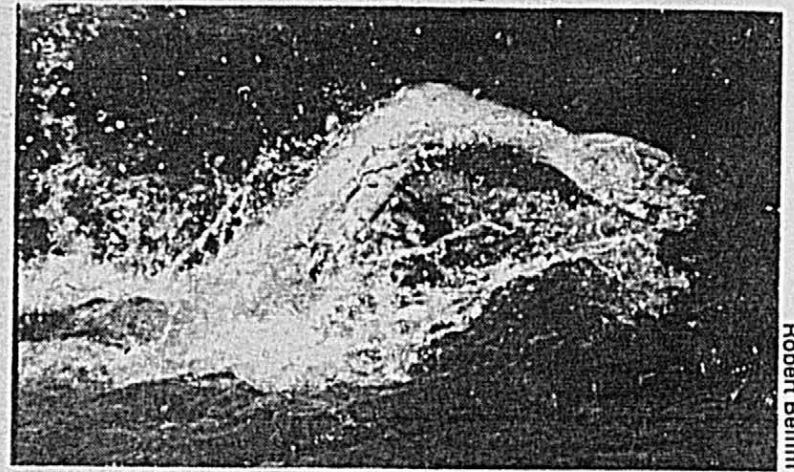
Instead of dwelling on the times of every Redman, Coach Stevens was more inclined to discuss other aspects of the two-day meet.

"There was a good atmosphere at the meet," said Stevens. "Both the competitors and the coaches liked it."

And with good reason.

The swim meet was a marvelous success for everyone involved. It was good enough for the swimmers because it gave them a realistic assessment of where they stood. And it was great for the fans to watch the competitors swim their hearts out. It was some meet.

Short Strokes; To celebrate the victory, the combined McGill swim team hustled over to Henri Richard's tavern on Park Avenue for some beers and a bite to eat... Trevor Stevens asked some of his soccer players to lend a helping hand for the meet. Piet de Jong, Antonio Costa, and Roger James were employed as timers while Saul Shuster distributed programs. Unfortunately, Stevens could not find anyone to sell peanuts and popcorn... Potsdam State coach, Dave Allen, said that his men's team is carrying 14 rookies. To place



second in the meet with so many freshmen is a good sign of things to come for coach Allen and his boys... Barbara Stevens, wife of Redmen coach Trevor Stevens, helped out with the scoring. She made a comment or two about her two-day stint as scorekeeper. "It passes the time," she said. "It's kind of exciting."... Several Redmen were tickled pink when teammate Art Baker was referred to as "muscular" in last Friday's

Daily. One Redman thought Baker should have been more aptly described as the "U.S.S. Art Baker." For humanitarian reasons, this Redman's identity shall be kept anonymous... a certain reporter directed a question at coach Stevens.

Reporter: "Coach, do you consider Art Baker the heart of your team or the stomach of your team?"

Stevens' answer: "I'm not going to touch that one!"

Snow...

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1) A 45 degree, icy slope is a) to be admired from a distance b) a slalom course c) a good reason for carrying a wineskin

2 A "mogul" is a) a stubby 300 watt three-way bulb for floor lamps b) a species of sea bird c) a bump to be jumped on the slope

3) 50 mph on skis is ridiculous because

a) you can kill yourself
b) you can't breathe going that fast
c) you have the wrong wax on and could be going 60!

SPECIAL NOTE: This year there will also be an active cross-country team (both women and men) so if you answered a) or b) for question #3 there may still be hope for you.

Carl

CAPTAIN, THE ENEMY SHIP IS CLOSING IN!

HMMM!

CAPTAIN! THEY'RE PULLING ALONGSIDE!

HMMM!

FORTUNATELY, THERE'S NOT A BOARDING PARTY IN SIGHT!

HMM...TRUE...BUT A FUNNY TIME TO LET YOUR DOLPHIN OUT FOR A SWIM...

Carlsberg

THE GLORIOUS BEER OF COPENHAGEN